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THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

Last Republicans Held a Big Ratification Meeting.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AND SPEECHES MADE.

Blaine has not Yet Decided upon his Cabinet—Hendricks Denies a Campaign Story—Parnell Takes a Seat.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

BY CABLE

YELLOW FEVER

CITY OF MEXICO July 15—The yellow fever is quite bad at Guaymas and several cases have appeared at Mazatlan. The people are fleeing from the latter place. The author ties of Hermosillo have put a quarantine on the Sonora railroad line. They examine every train and baggage passing on must be fumigated before they are allowed to pass. The fever this year appears confined to the Pacific coast. None has yet appeared at any of the gulf ports.

DIAZ UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

MEXICO July 15—The electoral college finished its session to-day, and followed by crowds and preceded by a military band went to the residence of General Diaz and informed him of his unanimous election to the presidency. Patriotic speeches were made and great enthusiasm prevailed. Salvos of the city ringing for hours in honor of his election. General Diaz assumes office December 30.

CABINET LETTERS

OBARRIAS July 15—An order has been issued by the postmaster-general which prohibits Wells Fargo & Co from carrying letters. All letters must go by mail or if by express as packages.

FRANCE

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

PARIS July 15—The report that cholera made its appearance at Lyons is denied. The senate has passed the credit voted by the chamber for the relief of the cholera sufferers and for supplies.

MARSEILLES July 15—Last night there were thirty-five deaths from cholera.

TOULON, July 15—Thirteen deaths here last night. The disease is increasing in the country.

TOULON July 15—There were seven deaths from cholera to-day between 10 A M and 12 M. Among the victims was the chief of police.

MARSEILLES July 15—Tourists avoid southern France and Italy and all health resorts in these regions will be empty until autumn. It is estimated that $1 000 persons have fled from Marseilli since the epidemic appeared. The police suppress all socialist meetings.

WHO FIRED THE FIRST SHOT

PARIS July 15—Sorry an Ichung Pao the Chinese minister are discussing the question as to who fired the first shot at Langson. The payment of the indemnity demanded by France depends upon the settlement of this question.

GERMANY

THE INSULT TO THE GERMAN FLAG

BERLIN July 15—The French ambassador here is instructed to express to the German government the regret of the government at the action of the Alsatian students, who tore down and burned German flags at the hotel Continental in Paris and state that orders to the commissaries with which the incident took place the police were unable to interfere. The personal agents of Berlin urge the government to demand reparation and the punishment of the students.

PRUSSIA, July 15—Prince Hohenlohe German ambassador called at the foreign office on the subject of the insult offered to the German flag.

A "CAMPAIGN STORY

BERLIN July 15—Protestant papers in Westphalia allege that the liberals at the next election for members of the reichstag will receive the support of British capital to the damage of the colonial and other mercial policy of Germany. Liberal organs deny the story.

ENGLAND

WILL ASK FOR AN ADJOURN SESSION

LONDON July 15—The last of Gordon's under sian plan of the conservative leaders will move in the house of lords Tuesday that the house present do adjourn from that day, stating her to commend an immediate session of parliament to consi for the Iran ian question in conjunction with the question of reconstruction of parliamentary seats. The government has not lately acceded to this request.

SEARS'S REQUEST REFUSED

LONDON July 15—Granville foreign secretary of state has refused the request of Spain for a revision of the pro tocol of the commercial treaty between England and Spain. Negotiations with therefore cease.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL July 15—Breadstuffs are quiet and unchanged.

ITALY

THE SEE CREATED AN ARCHBISHOPRIC

ROME July 15—The pope has decided to create a residential archbishopric at Carthage in charge of Cardinal Lavigerie at present archbishop at Algiers. Monsignor Dreuse will be appointed archbishop of Algiers.

LETTERS TO THE FREE MASONRY ENCYCLICAL.

ROME July 15—The vatican has issued an appendix to the Free Masons encyclical upholding for the year the obligation of bishops to denounce secret societies.

EGYPT.

THE RESIDENTS LEAVE ASSIUT

CAIRO July 15—The residents with the exception of Consul Sanger and Arab have gone to Barbouva a seaport on the coast of Africa.

ACCIDENTS

WRECK OF A SCHOONER AND LOSS OF A LIFE ON BOARD

NEW YORK July 15—The Times has a story from Philadelphia of the wreck of a three masted schooner off Rehoboth. The vessel had left Milford Haven for Philadelphia with a cargo consisting of pig coal. She struck on the Delaware breakwater and began to break up. The vessel had been abandoned by the crew, consisting of the captain, mate, steward and four boys. Of the latter three were drowned. The captain, mate and steward were rescued by the life saving crew

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PARTY PRINCIPLES.

Some one in a recent letter to a New York paper asks, "Have the great parties any principles?" He asks for information, having been startled and chagrined to find that though he had often borne a part in heated partisan discussion, he could not for the life tell what was the peculiar and distinctive meaning of the political terms "republican" and "democrat," and what conflicting principles are in issue between the two parties. And the question is by no means so simple and easy to answer as might be supposed at first thought. Any honest, intelligent democrat might formulate his political creed, dealing with principles, not men and we creed, dealing with principles, not men and we question whether any honest intelligent republican could find fault with it or want to amend it in any essential particular. And yet, both republicans and democrats are sensible that there is a great difference between them, and they think that consequences almost vital to the well being of the country are involved in the success or failure of their own party in the coming election. There is a vast multitude with whom this partisan devotion is a mere unreasoning loyalty to a party name—a simple matter of education, prejudice, whim or hereditary bias. How many of the rank and file of voters in the great cities or in a closely contested state ever consider or care about principles, or could give on a pinch any better reason not for the faith that is in them, but for the vote that they cast, than that they want their side to beat? Many doubtless take sides in the first instance, in some local political contest from purely personal considerations, others pitch in through the stress of some unaccountable sympathy, just as a man gets engaged on one side or the other in a rough and tumble street fight or on a race course runs hurrahing and swinging his hat or possibly betting high on some particular horse he never had seen or heard of before. In one way or another men get committed, fall into line and finally into the traces. Nobody likes to go back on himself. Men hate to be ridiculed or reviled as turncoats, or jeered at as being on the fence. And so a party name with thousands upon thousands becomes in one way or another the mystical and imperious symbol of personal honor and duty and pride, and even—heaven save the mark!—of patriotic devotion.

In our boyhood we were once present at a meeting of a "sewing circle," so called in a Vermont town. The lads came together to sew for some good purpose at the house of one of their number in the afternoon, and in the evening their husbands, brothers, sons sweethearts and the male part of the community generally were expected to join them in greater or less force. This particular night some resolution was up for debate which touched in one way or another upon "woman's rights." When a fair haired girl, after the debate was over went around with somebody's hat to collect votes "yes" or "no," we heard one voter ask in an eager, anxious whisper: "Which way is the wimmin again?" adding, "Oh, whichever way the wimmin goes I'm bound to go agin 'em." It isn't long since we heard a venerable and honest old democrat boast that he had voted the democratic ticket all his life long, and a wag should vote it come what might. This man thought no more of any principle concerned, except perhaps, that of personal consistency as he apprehended it, or of standing true to his colors than the honest fellow who was "bound to go agin the wimmin," anyway.

But that there is really a great difference between the two parties—though the platform of neither party expresses it fully—every true republican feels most profoundly. And every old war democrat, whatever may be his apparent leaning at the moment must be capable of fully understanding it and appropriating it to his own heart and feeling. War democrat was an honorable title a few years ago and, for that matter is still—none able to the party which gave it and to the man who bore it, and vindicated his right to it and glorified it even at the cannon's mouth. The republican party though largely in the majority in most of the northern states true to its genius and grand old patriotic purposes, delighted to honor those famous old war democrats. It made them governors of both large and small states and put them in command of its armies, and trusted to them without the least misgiving all its own best purposes and hopes. Whenever the question was asked them, "What is the difference between a true republican and loyal democrat?" the emphatic, quick answer was, "there is no difference." There was no difference. And with the republican party the name "democrat" went for nothing in its elections, if the man who bore it was all right—except in so far as it became with the war profit the occasion of partisan honor. Practically the war democrats were republicans. All the original republicans were not abolitionists. In fact very few of them were in the old accepted use of the term. The war democrats and the republicans came together and clasped hands with a clinch that meant business upon a broad platform, every plank of which had inscribed upon it—"Anything to save the country."

And so now the great difference between the two parties—the republican party which still retains much of what was best in its old rival, and the democratic which while sacredly cherishing whatever of its own was indifferent or disloyal to the Union, has been more or less reinforced by foragers between the lines, as indeed the republican party also has, to say nothing of the increment of the rank and file of the deported confederate armies—undoubtedly lies in their historic and personal record and association. The question is one rather of character and fact than of theory and principle. And the history of the parties is all that now keeps a large number of republicans within the party ranks, as at the same time it prevents many democrats from joining the ranks of their old opponents.

The session of congress has ended, but that does not close the severe labors of our statesmen. A large number of them have undertaken the hard task of traveling over the country at the public expense, in order to find out about the Indians, the banks, the railroads, public lands and other topics on which it is necessary that the congressional mind shall be instructed. Their severe lot will be softened somewhat by unlimited supplies of champagne and free board at the best hotels. This can not compensate for the loss of the delights of home, but our statesmen never shrink from such arduous duties when they are for the welfare of the public.

The National Colored Press Association is in session at Richmond, Va., and has issued an address which contains at least two valuable points. One urges colored youth to enter industrial pursuits, and another urges the importance of accumulating wealth in real estate. The colored people especially need to learn habits of steady industry and to desire the accumulation of property. The latter is the mainspring of general prosperity and without it individuals or classes amount to little as citizens.

The democrats state that they will open a congressional committee room at Washington. They have heretofore simply opened Sam Randall's committee room, down stairs, in the old part of the capitol, and boomed the Star eyed Goddess of Reform from underneath the very dome. Perhaps they will do the same this year, having control, as they have of the paste and wrappers in the mailing room.

A questioner writes to know what the new Chinese law provides for that the old ones did not include in its provisions. Without hunting up the new law, or undertaking to fully explain it, it may be said, in reply to the question, that under the original measure the terms "merchant" and "laborer" have admitted of so wide an interpretation that many have gained legal admission into the country who were sought to be made contraband and thus the object of the bill has to some extent been defeated. The new measure gives a careful definition of what is to be understood by the terms "merchant and "laborer," provides for the issuing of certificates under which Chinamen going to China with the intention of returning may not be molested, nor be able to transfer their certificates to Chinese who have never been in the United States. Penalties for shipmasters who bring in the forbidden people are appointed. Altogether, what legislation can do to keep out the Chinese is apparently ensured by the bill.

With all the safety contrivances in the world, or that ever can be, human life is held at the whim of the human mind, and if the right man goes crazy at the wrong time the possible consequences are fearful to contemplate. There was a most startling illustration of this in Pennsylvania one day last week. James Street of Scranton was one of the best engineers on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad and ran the fastest train. What happened to him is best told in the language of a Philadelphia paper:

> A few days ago Street started from Easton for Green Ridge with his passenger train as usual. Everything went well until he approached the Manch Chunk station. Then he put on a full head of steam and shot past the station at a frightful rate of speed rounding the sharp curves and scaring the passengers. A number of persons who had bought tickets for Manch Chunk were on the train, and on the station platform stood a score or more of people who desired to take the train for the north. They were almost dumbfounded to see the train fly past the station. Disgust seemed to increase as the distance between it and the station increased.
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> After the train had gone a mile or two past Manch Chunk the conductor pulled the bell cord and stopped the train which had been run over bridges and around sharp curves at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and the cars had swayed so much from one side to the other of the track that the women and children passengers were pale from fright. Engineer Street obeyed the command and backed the train down to Manch Chunk. It was found that the boiler was nearly dry. The superintendent had Street taken to the police station and placed another man on his engine. After being taken home he showed his insanity more unmistakably if possible throwing money about avishly and frightening the wife and family and neighbors. It was thought best to place him in a private insane asylum, and he was yesterday peaceably confined.

Joseph Smith, son of the "prophet," and two others from Utah, are at Richmond Mo comparing the Mormon bible with the original manuscript from the plates alleged to have been given by an angel to Smith, Sr., but the reasons for the comparison have not been made public. Probably the young man, thinking that his father is now an angel with the others don't know where the libel would hurt worst. Naturally rough old Joseph would go to flock with the angels who were kind enough to give him such a start down in this world by giving him the exclusive scoop of such a big item, and he would feel very cheap to look down and see young Joseph trying to make a reputation by showing that there was a lie somewhere between the angelic shorthand and the Mormon transcript.

The editor of the *Sun*, Charles A. Dana has agreed to prepare a paper to read before the First regiment of the Union veteran army Boston. It will contain the secret history of Dana's visit to General Sheridan at the front during the last campaign in the Shenandoah valley. Dana could tell much that happened when he was secretary of war should he turn himself loose in "secret history."

The Dublin *Irishman* proposes that the people of Dublin shall wipe the dishonored name of Grant from the honorary burgess roll, assigning as a reason for such action that when the American press teems with denunciations of General Grant as a swindler it is time to purify our records by the obliteration of his signature.

There is one thing Butler has not thought of. He might push his campaign on the strength of being the only presidential candidate in the field not nominated on Friday. He could make superstition and reform his watchword and in that way appeal to thousands.

Mr. Benjamin F. Butler announces to the country, through the dispatches, that he has made no announcement of his future plans. When he has mulled over the situation a while longer he will get right up and announce.

The New York *Evening Post* proceeds to say that independents are not independents when ever any of them come out for Blaine. The *Post* does not recognize the right of bolters to bolt the holding crowd.

A REALLY AND TRULY HANGMAN

Grover Cleveland Adjusted the Noose for Two Condemned Criminals and Sent Them to Kingdom Come.

The Buffalo *Evening Telegraph* publishes the following. It is interesting to note that during the administration of Grover Cleveland as sheriff of Erie county the alleged "man of destiny" swung two men into eternity. The first was John Gaffney a prominent young Irishman who kept a free and easy in a row of low rookeries that formerly stood on the northeast corner of Washington and Carroll streets. Gaffney was sentenced by the general term of the superior court December 7 1871 the date of the execution being set for the 8th of February following. Gov Hoffman respited him for one week and strenuous efforts were made by the doomed man's friends to avert his pending fate, but without avail and he was hanged February 14 1872. His crime consisted of shooting Patrick Fahey in "Ned" Sweeney's saloon on Canal street during a quarrel over a game of cards.

During the same year Sheriff Cleveland was again called upon to spread the necktie party the victim being a far more despicable wretch than Patrick Morrissey Morrissey a poor old mother lived on the top path in the rear of the Alhambra theater at the place called the Packet dock. Patrick was dissolute and shiftless, and spent all his time carousing. During a drunken fit he went to his mother's and demanded money to buy liquor and was refused. Mrs Morrissey was cutting a loaf of bread and laid down the knife for a moment when the wretched son picked it up and stabbed her in the breast. She expired soon afterward. The criminal term of the superior court in July 1872, sentenced the murderer to be hanged September 6 of that year, and the execution took place the day set. One of the witnesses was Albert Haight, clerk of the Surrogate court, now one of the judges of the general term of the supreme court. W. Fisher was deputy clerk. The certificates of execution filed in the county clerk's office are signed by those officials, and the well known autograph of Grover Cleveland is attached to each. In Gaffney's case execution was ordered between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., and it is worthy of note that the sheriff availed himself of the full time limit. He did not swing the wretch until late in the afternoon. In both cases Sheriff Cleveland did the business with neatness and dispatch, and the hanging went off without a hitch.

Ex-Senator Platt.

Ex Senator Thomas C. Platt, who is at Manhattan Beach was asked a few evenings ago "Who will be the successor to Mr Arthur?"

Platt—the undoubtedly was the reply.

Will Mr Conkling support the candidacy of Mr Blaine?

Mr Platt stroked his beard several times halted and with a very grave demeanor replied Mr Conkling has always been a good republican.

Do you know whether Mr Conkling will vote for Mr Blaine on next election day?

I have not seen Mr Conkling since my return from the convention.

When you last saw Mr Conkling was Mr Blaine a candidate? discussed between him and yourself?

I think Mr Conkling will be found in the ranks when the hard work begins.

Do you know if Mr Conkling and Blaine are on good terms?

I think that the differences they have had have been settled.

Prior to or subsequent to Mr Blaine's nomination?

I don't know.

What is Blaine's strength in New York state?

It is enough to carry the state.

You say that without knowing whom the opponent of Mr Blaine will be?

The only opponents who would prevent his carrying the state has declined the nomination.

You mean Mr Tilden?

That is who I mean.

Could Cleveland not carry the state if he were renominated?

Cleveland is very cheap timber. He might make a good sheriff but a poor president.

Who in your opinion is the strongest man the democrats could name for the position?

Bayard or Thurman. Both gentlemen have some claim to statesmanship and have been identified with the reverses and fortunes of the party for the last quarter of a century, which cannot be said of Cleveland of whom nothing was heard until he was elected to his present position.

Do you intend taking an active part in the campaign?

I will be found among the workers.

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes, now engaged in preparing a memoir of Emerson, reapen fully declines the assistance of numerous people who persist in sending him anecdotes and reminiscences of the late lamented Bully Emerson, the minstrel.—*New York World.*

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MEETING NOTICE.

Multnomah Democratic Club.—The Multnomah Club Democratic will hold a meeting on Thursday evening next July 17 at 7:30 o'clock in its hall No 128½ Front st. bet. Washington and Alder. All members are most urgently requested to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the club.

FREDK V. HOLMAN President.

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1 China Tea Set
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2 Wardrobes
1 Ash Extension Table
1 China Tea Set
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GLOSON & BRO. 170 FRONT STREET, Portland, Or. and country produce dealers.
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1001 USEFUL FACTS.

New Orleans is trying to establish a public library

Whalebone is now selling at the rate of $12 250 per ton

The Hercules cabs of Indianapolis have died a natural death

It is the fashion now in London for gentlemen to wear no beards

Nearly all the Chinamen at San Francisco have been vaccinated

A California colonel has lost his voice through excessive smoking

The state of Louisiana has imposed a license fee of $5 on all newspaper men

The nation receives about $450 000 000 a year from the New York custom house

An Ogdensburg, Ga. boy has invented a cash drawer for which he has refused $10 000

Several house breakers are under arrest at Columbus Ohio for violation of the Sunday law

A piece of land sold in New York the other day for $800 000 or thirty two times its cost in 1837

A Philadelphia doctor announces his intention to build a crematory in that city as a private speculation

It is estimated that $10 000 000 worth of grass is annually consumed by the prairie dogs in northern Texas

An Ontario village is lighted with gas made from sawdust said to be equal to coal gas and free from sulphur

The New York home of refuge for discharged convicts has in 20 years helped 295 men to honorable positions in life

Some of the eastern publishers have been detected in bringing out and advertising an new books old books with new names

Of the thirty seven graduates at West Point this year thirteen are sons nephews or other relatives of army or navy officers

The ruined cliff city discovered last summer in Arizona, which occupied the sides of a canon has been named Walnut Canon

In Dakota the farmers are plowing by steam at a cost of less than $1 an acre The motor is a very broad wheeled traction engine

A Michigan justice is in trouble for having turned over to the complainant in an assault case the fine which was in possession of the prisoner

Out of Japan's total population of 40 000 000 there are only 10 000 paupers, and of these more than 1000 are at Tokio in the workhouse

The famous Flat Rock spring at Saratoga, which disappeared about twenty five years ago is said to have again commenced to bubble

An Indianapolis man has invented a live poultry car It has numberless partitions storm curtains cleaning apparatus water and food troughs

The Cleveland police have arrested the salvation army there, and locked up ten young women all in their teens and sixteen young men, all under 21

At a meeting of the American Congregational union in Boston it was stated that there are eighty organized churches in Minnesota without a settled pastor.

The Brooklyn bridge was one year old on Saturday week During the year over six millions of people crossed it on foot and the total receipts were $391 70

An old man in Cincinnati makes a living by going round between 3 and 6 o clock in the morning with a bag people whose employment necessitates rising early

The religion established in Japan Buddhism having been abolished in 1874 The temples and priesthood are maintained by voluntary contributions

The oldest existing Sunday school in the country is that connected with Christ church Boston The school on Sunday commemorates its sixty ninth anniversary

Tomatoes and cucumbers in Florida are so plenty and cheap that hundreds of acres of them are being plowed in as unworthy of the cost of picking and transportation

There is a good deal of excitement in Brewer Me over the discovery of a cave Some say it was dug by burglars and others and others believe that the Elliott murderer hid away there

An attempt is to be made in New Orleans at the coming exposition to introduce pants into circulation there The cloth has been made half a dozen times before but each time pants have been a failure

The supreme court of Illinois has at last established that the city of Chicago is entitled to compensation when the city takes action having had the taxpayers fall all upon all of the same class

Lightning recently struck a tree on Governor Stanford's ranch and the Governor's men employed on the place could not be induced to pick up the dead bird as the superstitious said it was the work of an evil spirit

The Belgian system of co operation has been introduced in San Francisco The capital stock of the first store is $100 000 and the number of shares 10 000 Only knights of Labor in good standing are eligible to membership

A butler in an English family has not been able to recover his wages in a lawsuit because he had refused to shave off his beard though it was proved that he was unable to shave himself and the nearest barber was eight miles off

The Brooklyn city has refused to ask the house of commons to vote the $1 250 000 demanded by the Duke of Marlborough or his executors for pictures, though Sir Frederick Burton director of the national gallery recommended the purchase

A Spanish dagger in a fine state of preservation, was discovered recently in digging the foundations for a bridge across the Scheldt at Ghent. It had probably belonged to one of the victims of the massacre in 1631 when the old bridge existing on the spot fell in

The recent papal encyclical against the Free Masons is aimed at no less than 138 065 lodges throughout the world with 14 160 564 members whose annual receipts are estimated to amount to about $890 050 000 of which annually two thirds are expended in charities

The Los Angeles *Herald* tells of a settler who bought 480 acres of land on the Cucamonga desert a few months ago for $1 an acre developed a stream of water by tunneling into the mountains planted a part of the land in potatoes and in forty two days had a crop worth $100 an acre

A Mormon missionary who was arrested at Vienna some time ago was sentenced to a month's imprisonment He started to propagate the Mormon faith and baptize a man and a woman in the Danube canal in such cold weather that the man took to flight and the woman fainted

It is almost impossible to exhaust the lodging accommodations in Jerusalem There are four or five convents besides several hotels in the city, which solicit patronage One of these convents is accounted with having can furnish lodging room for 3000 travelers and will being able to house 8000 people on a pinch

A Belfast Me firm has received a number of doors frames, etc to go to Turkey The doors are to be shipped all supplied with locks hinges and handles and done up in packages not more than 200 pounds in weight so that upon arrival in Turkey they can be taken into the interior of the country upon the backs of camels

In the opera houses in Munich and Vienna water curtains have been instituted The curtain consists of a wide thin stream of water continuously poured upon the top of the stage between acts completely inclosing the stage in a transparent curtain and it was owing to this precaution that a recent fire which broke out during the performances of Tannhauser was choked immediately

At Leicester in England a few weeks ago the goods of twenty persons who had declined to pay the fines imposed upon them for the non vaccination of their children were sold at public auction Fifty policemen were present to protect the auctioneer Though the sale was very dear no violence was used At a meeting held afterward resolutions were passed condemning the law which permitted the breaking up of people's homes for the non payment of vaccination fines

There is a general envy of Truro among English towns inasmuch as it has lately been proved that it has a municipal by law under which the captain of a Salvation Army gang can be fined for playing a concertina. This by law the supreme court declared on appeal to be "reasonable." Mayors even of large cities have not in England the power of prevailing the marching around with music of salvationists which in many places have produced anything but a spirit of loving kindness among the bulk of the inhabitants

The first high power all steel gun ever manufactured in this country entirely from American material has just been completed at the Midvale steel works Nicetown Pa It will probably be placed upon the new steel cruiser Dolphin. The designs of this gun and some ten others of like caliber were furnished by the bureau of ordnance, and embody the general principles of the Vavasseur system For this reason they are usually called built up or hooped guns. The bore is thirty calibres in length with an enlarged chamber The six inch guns will be one inch over sixteen feet in length, and will weigh 10 000 pounds each. Fifth pound of powder will be used in the charge, which is calculated to hurl a projectile weighing 100 pounds. A number of these guns will also be placed on the new cruiser Chicago

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

TUESDAY July 15

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 704 bbls flour 229 ctls oats 215 ctls bran 15 ths potatoes 9231 lbs wool 800 lbs hides 74 pkgs eggs 19 bxs butter Also 1886 ctls wheat 20 535 lbs wool from the eastern section

FLOUR—Standard brands jobbing at $4 15 others slow at $4@4 50 with small request.

OATS—Quote fair to choice feed at 46@48c the latter an extreme

MILLSTUFF—Local jobbing values are Bran $14@15 chop $22 50 middlings $25 shorts $20 ground barley $24@26

POTATOES—Dealers offer 45c for good new Very little coming in California

ONIONS—Reds selling at 1c whites 1½c

CHEESE—Best grades bring 10c outside supplies liberal at 12@14c

FRUIT&VEGETABLES—Demand fair and values steady Jobbing values are Beans 1¼@2 12½c new lima peas 5@6 local country cured hams 14@15c sugared 13@16 Lard in tins 12½ kegs 11@ 1 breakfast bacon and small eastern ham 17@18½c

TROPICAL FRUITS—We quote selling prices Oranges $4 lemons $10@12 50 limes $1 bananas $1 75 per box

GREEN FRUIT—Movement good Apples selling at $1 75@2 peaches $1@1 50 apricots $1@1 goos berries 2½c currants 3c

DRIED FRUIT—A quiet market rules Quotations are Sun dried apples 2@3c factory in boxes 13@15c eastern in barrels 2½c pears 1½ boxes Sun sun dried plums 13@15c boxes 16c peaches 13 @14c prunes 8@12c figs 9 raisins $1 ½@2 per box

CHICKENS—Young quoted at $3@3½ and old at $5@5½

EGGS—Selling to day at 20c

SALMON SHIPMENTS—Per str State of California July 11, for San Francisco Ast via Pkg Co 30 cs Goo W Hume 300 cs I X L Pkg Co 400 cs P M Warren 150 cs Eureka Pkg Co 180 cs Total 880 cs

Per Br bk Jessie Jamieson for London Astoria Pkg Co 5500 cs Badollet & Co 1600 cs A Booth & Son 1500 cs Columbia Canning Co 900 cs J A Devlin & Co 2000 cs Hanthorn & Co 1000 cs William Hume 6316 cs George T Myers & Co 1000 cs White Star Pkg Co 9800 cs F M Warren & Co 1000 cs Total 22 516 cs

Marked by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO July 15

Weather foggy wind light southwest

Receipts Wheat 8000 ctls flour 1600 qrs sacks 1400 ctls potatoes 4030 sks eggs 8 095 doz

Freights—To Queenstown for orders

Chartered—For Liverpool Am sh J Bun R Kelly 2000 sks Am sh Manuel Llaguna 1 d Nov Am sh St Mark 1078 tns For Liverpool Hav re or Antwerp Am sh Raphael 1400 qrs wheat For Cork f h Br bk Rontenbeck from 8 30 sks

Wheat—Spot market has a firmer tone but trade is slow No 1 shipping quotable at $1 52½@1 57½ No 1 would be sellers the year dlv very $1 30 buyer the year $1 42½ the season $1 45

Flour—Market is unimproved

Barley—Steady demand fair prices unchanged Futures No 1 feed sellers the season 95c buyer the year 87½c buyer the season 91½c

Oats—Fair new oats arrived Buyers market quiet

Grain Bags—There is a good demand but no improvement in prices

Potatoes—Market overstocked and weak Early Rose 55@75c Garnet Chile 90 @$1

Salmo—Inactive

Lumber—Cargoes in demand

Hops and Beer—Very quiet prices unchanged

Wool—Inactive The prospects of improvement in the near future are very poor

Hops—Dull nominal at 6@30c

Eggs—Weak and dull Cash by express 20 east cts 22½ Two car loads arrived to day

Butter—Offerings are at large but exceed requirements Fresh roll butter and extra choice 2 @3c

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO July 15

August options—Wheat higher 83¾ pork high r $23 60 lard lower $7 07½ ribs low r $5 15 shorts be,lower $7 90

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK July 15

Wheat q ol wool and d ull dull

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKETS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON July 15

Floating cargoes—Moderate demand

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat firm maiz q iet

Mark lane—Wheat firm Corn quiet

Liverpool—Spot—Wheat firm at 7s 9@8s prompt shipment 40 2d

No 2 spring prompt shipment 38s 6d

Standard California just shipped or prompt shipment 41 nearby due at Queenstown for orders 39s 6d

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool July 15

Spot—Wheat fair inquiry

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS July 15

Wheat and flour on spot—Steady

MONEY MARKETS

San Francisco July 15 Sterling exchange London banks 60 days $4 82½ documentary $4 81 Transfers 15

Bank of England rate of interest 2 per cent

New York July 15 Silver bullion 10 0 per fine ounce $1 10¾

Sterling exchange prime banks long $4 84½ short $4 86¾

Gold premium at from 1 to ¾c lower dec

U S Bonds—4s 126¾ 4½s 112¾ 6s 104

Closing—4s 126¾ 4½s 112¾ 6s 104

London July 15 Silver bullion English and Dutch 51s 8d per oz

U S Bonds—4½s 110¾ 4s 122¾

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO July 15—Arrived—Str San Pedro Tacoma sch Carondelet Hong Kong brg J D Spreckles Kut hut Haw bg Dora, Honolulu Sailed—Bohrs Emma Utts and Helen Miriam Coos Bay sch Peerless Coquille str San Blas Panama str Alameda Honolulu

PORT TOWNSEND July 15—Arrived—Bk Lizzie W Hume San Francisco

CAPE HANCOCK July 16—Str Oregon passed in 5 40 A M sch Kate and An a sch rel in Hobson Bay Br bk Jessie Jamieson for London passed out 9 30 P M 4 P M—Bar smooth cloudy wind west 8 miles

ASTORIA July 16—8 A M—Cloudy wind west str Geyser arrived down 7 A M str Oregon arrived up 10 A M and left up 1 P M Br bk Woodlark finished loading to day 6 P M—Weather cloudy wind west

FOREIGN PORTS

LIVERPOOL July 14—Arrived—Br sh Aristomene, San Francisco

LONDON July 13—Cleared—Br sh Inch Keith San Francisco

CITY OF ROTTERDAM July 14—Br sh Pendragon San Francisco

MELBOURNE June 7—In port for Oregon—Br Wm Besso

SYDNEY

June 9 S N 27—Br sh Hawarden Castle Liverpool for San Francisco

Too Much Morality

Philadelphia Press

Morality has proved too much for Spain The government suppressed the gambling and paid $1 000 000 or so to heal the wound This state authorities of the town failed to invest so as to lessen the taxes needful to aliviate of the parks again the bill spent it in building new pavilions ornamental railings and the like for spirits of this furnishing, the town is without a number dined to come we on the attractions of the town found its expenses increased and its resources diminished In this among other schemes has been submitted by a company of Parisian speculators which already has accepted Their application proposes to pay them about $3000 a week and to take over all the public establishments keeping up the same as heretofore It also undertakes to expend not less than £2000 in advertising in the English and French journals the natural and artificial attractions of Spa to give about 8 days race 12 with gold prizes and added money and all the remaining number of days recognized to pay nothing of frequent balls fetes etc

A Hint to Drinkers

Liquor dealers it is said pay on an average $2 per gallon for whisky One gallon cut into say ten full sized drinks and sold in a drinking room pays $8 50 a gallon for the whisky, or rather the saves $7 50 on the whisky and $4 50 to the man for the drink, over the bar In view of these figures a wise lady friend makes the following practical suggestion to drinkers Make your wife your bartender Send her $2 to buy a gallon of whisky and running it every time you want a drink go and pay 10 cents for it By the time you have drank a gallon she will have $7 50 enough to refund the $2 borrowed from you to pay for another gallon of whisky and a balance of $3 00 She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital and when you become an inebriate unable to support yourself shamed and despised by all respectable persons your wife will have enough money to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's grave

It is not certain that the wreck found on Mount Arafa is the remains of Noah's ark but it is certain that Allen's Lung Balsam will cure a cough or cold and relieve the many weaknesses from the throat consumption We see how it pays All druggists sell the Balsam

MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO July 15

Alpha	1	40	Gould and Curry	1	45
Ajax	2	05	Hale and Norcross	1	45
Belcher	1	90	Mexican	1	80
Best and Belcher	2	40	Mount Diablo	2	05
Bodie Con	1	15	Mono	1	10
Bullion		50	Ophir	1	75
Bu wer		4	Potosi	1	25
Californ ia		5	Savage	1	00
Challenge		8	Sierra Nevada	1	45
Con Virginia		5	Union	1	30
Crown Point		14	Utah		75
Eureka Con		2	Yellow Jacket		90

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK July 15

N P Common		17¾	Pacific Mail		47 ¾
N P Preferred		44¾	North Western		1 ¼
O & Miss		9¾	Lake Shore		1
Ohio Stock		1	New York Central		1 ¾
Quicksilver		6¼	Erie		28½
Western Union		84¾	Transcontinental		0

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Western Union 84¾ Transcontinental 0

THE HOTELS.

BOLTON HOUSE

Wm P Wright Dallas
W L Reid Dallas
Sam Barnhart San Fran
C Gibson Walla Walla
Wm Morris do
E H Sleek Pocatello

Wm Maynard San Fran
Joe Wickersham Roseburg
John Adair Jr Astoria
D R de San Francisco
W C Boyle Yaquina

BY CHARLTON

J J Finkerson Ant Forest
F W Hams Forest Grove
W S Smith Canyonville
Wm H Redfield Yakima
C C Nutter Carbondale Ill
P E Hervey Echo
J E Miller & Co Corvallis
A Bates Fort Boise
S B Adams Dalles
R V H ward Summit
E Pumpkin Independence
Jos King Bath annex
J D Henderson Pilot Rock
Mrs B Majors Salem
G W Mcknight Illinois
Capt oby Tacoma
Ld G Au Iverton S F

Mrs Jas Thorp Salem
A B Bell wa Turner
John Adair do
J H Abbott Eugene
O F Hannigan Lyle Neb
Enos Haskell New York
John Adair do
H O Buxman Fisher Eldg
W H Drake Silverton
T F Grang Astoria
T J Hinson Heritage Grove
G W T Hood do
A nanda Thomas do
J F Boyle Salem
Mrs O A Pipe Santa Ines

EDMOND

Frank R Holeigh in Salem
J W Smith Sprague
J Evans do
E Lobdell do
T G Landrey the Dalles
M a Goldstrum Mt Minn
W H Hyre & Fly Woodland
C Steinbeck Albany
Wm Godfrey St Helens
Hiram Young Nacreasute
G Newhaph Bellingham
Gov Grahy Montana

Dr H Ing Carlonesa
J A Hyre & Bro Talcott
W H Babb Dayton
Mrs M Mantz & Fly Walla Walla
J L Hyde Eola Polk co
Mrs Della Eldridge do
Mrs Agnes Lar ur do
H E Hibbard do
Capt A L Trask do
Mrs Hibbard Scotts Mills
J F Hanna Washington
J L Buck Chehalis

OCCIDENTAL

E P Hoff Astoria
Jas Bates S F
F Nelson do
W Beach Forest Grove
W L Mahre do
R S Findley Portland
O W McNilly Albany
A Pinnis McMinnville
Mrs Reese N Y
J Hahan Salem
J S Dayton Fort Hall
W Hams San Francisco
J Wilson do
C C Gilliar W W
W Royer do
W A Deane Dallas
C L Bergen Walla Walla
J S Bergheim do
Miss Katie Marshfield
P F O Brien Cattlamet
G E Jackson, do
W Leuthwaite La Camas
J Welsh ancover

J Wilson McMinnville
A H Marsh do
W W Knott P Portland
W H Musgrove Sauvlis
W Minto do
A Pigall Corvallis
O Newby Chanticog
J H Nicholas Corvallis
D Murphy do
G Hatch Brownsville
L Bales Fales Ld
Jo Cook Astoria
A Noble Oysters Ld
P Kelly Vancouver
O Noble do
F Dorrard do
Wm Thomas Washougal
H Gee by Vancouver
H D Hogan do
T Le Lard do
A B Gleason Hubbard
H N Knapp Fishers Leg
J W Graham Grahamberry

QUIMBY HOUSE

H Knight Tacoma
W D Green Soleduck
A Vail do
J H Bright m Oregon
A Keppe Salem
Mrs Sim ns Salem
C P Culver Independence
W S Lawson St Paul
Mrs Sloan Dayton
Nettie Mc a ister do
S M Merrill Corvallis
O W Chip do
T Gleam do
W E Dowd Albany
J N Cooper N P R R
T N Hirst Salem
J Orchard wife & fly San Francisco

T W Forsyth Portland
J Mackenzie do
Miss Hattie Oregon
Lizzie Olney do
Alexander California
Mary Reynolds do
S B Sadder Otsego
Miss Lomeroy Lomeroy
D F Autz Salem
Mrs Alexander California
O S Jenkins N P R R
T Langdon Lumbi R Co
D Gerard W L Co Co
D H Burrus La Camas
Mrs J Sutherland Idaho

BRUNSWICK HOTEL

J Conchlin Seattle
F I Rose do
J F Jones do
W R Chambers Hackley
Miss Chambers Dayton
T K Beard Prosser W T
G Thompson Washougal
D H Starrs Lafayette
G Heinrich New York
J McGrath d
W L Petire Salem
W L Hatch Michigan

I A Hammond Michigan
B M Billings Stetson
Josh B Illings do
D S Lamson do
Mrs Lamson do
D L Morrow Bak P O
J D Gerard W L Co Co
D H Burrus La Camas
Mrs J Sutherland Idaho
J Pogel San Francisco
D Ford do
W J Bonser Astoria
F M Chamberlain do

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A Postal Card Story

Two Rochester ladies got to talking one day about their troubles and how they had been cured by Hop Bitters After they had separated one lady called at the other's house and found her friend in bed Asked what was the matter was told that she had been taken very sick after she left home and had been sick in bed ever since Asked if she had used Hop Bitters as she had recommended Answered that she had not had any faith in them and did not think they would do her any good Her friend left her and went home got a bottle of Hop Bitters and persuaded her friend to use them Within three days she was up and around the house and in one week was well and able to do her housework Now this is a positive fact and we could refer you to the lady herself Rochester Democrat

Shiloh Saved.

Wm Sandall says that it speaks high words of praise of Shiloh's Consumption Cure that he can say it saved his life when he was given up to die by his doctors.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution During this period which is fatally shown by its effects and with all the appearance of health the poison is allowed to germinate these terrible principle strike down the strongest of our race Nature's warnings of the coming presence of neglect.

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Is the only remedy that can be relied upon in all cases to eradicate the taint of hereditary disease and the special corruptities of the blood It is the only alterative which is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly purify the system of scrofulous and Mercurial humors and the pollution of Contagious Diseases It also tonifies the poison left by Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, and enables a shattered constitution from its enfeblement and debility caused by these diseases

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Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA in the past forty years are attested and there is no form of disease or ailment for which it is not the best remedy that can be obtained. From the snows of the Arctic circle to the tropical shores of South Africa this remedy has effected health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere recommend our numerous testimonials of remarkable cures within their personal knowledge of remarkable cures within their personal knowledge of remarkable cures within their personal knowledge